MAJOR BERRY SAYS GERMANS FEAR US

Boche Learning Americans Can Whip Them. Writes Port Collector's Son

The Germans are beginning to learn that Americans can whip them "at any time and any place." Major Benjamin 8. Berry, Third Battalion, Fifth Regiment, United States Marines, in France. declares in a letter to his father, William H. Barry, collector of the port of Phila-

The letter is the first word the col-ector has had from his son since the major was wounded in action June 6, when he was struck by several machinegun bullets.

Two weeks before he was wounded. Major Berry received the French war cross for bravery, making him one of the first marine officers to be honored by France. The cross was given to him for his conduct when he, two officers of his battalion and twelve enlisted men. withstood a German attack in April.

Major Berry's jetter follows:
"I am writing this in bed; so my penmanship will necessarily be very poor. This is the first moment since I was wounded on June 6 (my birthday, by the way) that I have been free enough from pain to attempt anything. "During the week previous to June 6 I had no chance to write. We were

going too fast and strenuous, and I have not yet connected with any of my haggage. I suppose you were quite startled about June 8 to read in your papers that the Marines had become headliners over here, but, of course, dad, they always do, and always will,

they always do, and always will.

"As I said, after a very strenuous week, we suddenly got orders to go over and clean up the Germans, which we did most theroughly, as you have undoubtedly read. The boches had many machine guns, but our boys walked right up into them with magnificent courage. I have never imagined in my life anything so wonderful.

"I became a casualty about half an hour after it started, in following up my battalion I was suddenly enveloped by the fire of a couple of enemy machine guns, on the flank that had escaped ob-

runs, on the flank that had escaped obpervation, and I got a few in my left arm. It is pretty badly torn up, but I will not lose the hand and may have all of my fingers in good shape. I have suffered intense pain for two weeks, and the other day an X-Ray showed another bullet in the paim of my hand. It is out now and everything feels better, i have the bullet as a souvenir.
"My wound extends from elbow to palm, with two compound fractures, but

cannot complain, as I am so much better off than others. Some of my best friends have been killed. "I will be laid up for at least a cou-

Huns on the run, and when that begins they won't stop very long in one place. An American can lick a German at any time and place, and they (the Huns) are beginning to find it out. "I am tired now."

WOMAN SLAYER HELD

Mrs. Monica Rice Tells Story of go home. They were "broke."

Privation and Heartaches Mrs. Monica Rice, thirty-two years old, who last night shot and killed Frank Lombardi, restaurant propriety; a South Mole stret, was today held for the Coroner by Magistrate Pennock at Contral Station.

On the witness stand the woman, who

FOUR BROTHERS ENLIST

Wait Till Youngest Comes of Age Then Join Up in Bunch Four sens of William A. Reckley, 1403 South Fifteenth street, have enlisted "all

in a bunch" at the British-Canadian recruiting mission. The boys are Enoch, twenty-eight years old ; Stanley, twenty-five ; Charles,

twenty-three, and Harry, eighteen. They are now en route for Canada.

SEIZE 3000 IN SLACKER HUNT

Chicago Round-Up Finds Many rials of construction." Without Their Registration

By the Associated Press

Chicage, July 12.
Up until midnight approximately 3000 young men of draft age had been serized by Government agents and police in a campaign begun against suspected

rankers.

The first move was made at the National League ball park, where more than 500 young men were taken into custody. At night cabarets, moving picture theatres, elevated railway stations and the streets were narrolled and hundreds more taken to averdowing police stations, where clatives awarmed about endeavoring to obtain release of many of the prisoners.

STOLEN CAR STRUCK BOY

Five Uninvited Occupants of Physician's Auto Held for Gourt

Five men alleged to have been occu-pants of a stolen automobile which struck six-year-old John Orr, of 1202 Ghard avenue, were held in bail for Girard avenue, were held in bail for court this afternoon at a hearing before Magistrate Pennock in Central station. The automobile belonged to an uptown physician and was stolen, according to the police, while standing at Second and Cumberland streets.

The prisoners were Henry Booth, of Lehigh avenue and Hancock street, who was held in \$1000 bail; Cyril Gleason, Arthur Mackley. Henry Brown and Jacob Yorston, all of Thirtieth and Cumberland streets, each of whom was held in \$500 bail. The boy, who suffered severe bodily injuries, is in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Woman Swallows Poison comestic troubles influenced Mrs. (a Decker, of 403 Christian street, stempt suicide by swallowing poison apparatum was not strong enough to any serious harm. Mrs. Decker thems! Single Hospitat.

GERMAN ARRESTED PRAISES THE KAISER

Emperor 'Best Man in World,' Says Man Believed

Marcus Mund, fifty years old, a German, was sent to the Municipal Hospital today for examination as to his

Delaware avenue and Spruce street. after he had stated he wanted to send a "wireless message" to Germany. He their contract.

Patroiman McGoldrick, of the Third and Delancey streets police mation, arrested Mund after he had loitered about vember 7, 1917. the dock for several hours. He made no secret of his pro-German sympathics and declared the Kaiser the "best man the world.

in the world."

"He is going to saxe the world,"

Mund said, "and I want to get back to

Germany to help him."

Mund said he came to this country
when sixteen years old and had taken

PROSECUTING FIANCE HELD

"PALS" START OUT TO SEE

ple of months more.

"One thing, dad—we Americans are one of these days going to have the Girl, Ten Years Old, Invites Boy, Eight, to See Sights, But Both Soon Come to Grief When Money Gives Out

disappearance of Angelina Lambordi, ten their journey years old, and Fernando Patoni, eight years old, of Camden, for whom frantic parents, police and relatives searched nearly all night Wednesday and most of

"I'll get Fernando and we'll go see the orld. I won't buy any shoes with this this city, both crying and wanting to the temptation and hunted her "boy friend." Fernando was struck with the This is the story of the mysterious idea, too, and together they started on

They boarded a trolley and went to Collingswood, N. J., where, after wandering about, they came to the Collings parents, police and relatives searched nearly all night Wednesday and most of yesterday. The police in the belief that they had wandered to the Delaware plants are collings farm at dusk. Fearing to start them on the return journey to their homes, the residents at Collings's farm kept them for the night. Yesterday morning the

the Coroner by Magistrate Pennock at Contral Station. On the witness stand the woman, who is said to be the estranged wife of Joseph Rice. Vine street near Eleventh told a story of privation and heartaches she has suffered during the three years which have elapsed since she met and lived with Lombardi. She said she scrubbed floors to enable him to purchase a pushcart, a sell inter pushed the cart in the streets for him which he operated was purchased through her never-tring toil, she told the magistrate. While making Lombardi's bed recently, the woman said, she found two knives under his pillow. He had been mistreating her, she said, and she feared he would kill her. Testerday sine purchased a revolver, she told Magistrate Pennock, and when Lombardi again threatened her she pursued and shot him. Magistrate Pennock, in holding the woman, told her he was compelled by law to do so.

ness Men Priority Orders

bonds for the work, which will require a reserve militia, is already at Mount minimum expenditure of \$2.626,000. The Gretna. He motored there from his minimum expenditure of \$2.625,000. The gretna. He mote next thing is to get the priority certificates for steel, cement and other mate-

Commission. The meeting ended in con-

Police Superintendent Wants the

Alteons. Ps., July 12—I am in favor of having pensions provided for all municipal employes who are compelled, owing to old age, to give up their positions, provided they serve at least twenty years, but funds to provide for the payment of such pensions would have to be appropriated, in part, by the State," said Superintendent of Police Robinson of Philadelphia, addressing the State convention of chiefs of police here.

"I would suggest our committee on law arranges to draw up a bill for

Insane

refused to tell his address.

cian, who had a college diploma. His case was handled by the Department of Justice and he was found insane. All the men were about the same age.

comes Accuser When Discharged
The role of accuser was switched to that of defendant today for Joseph Benjamin, of York and Thirteenth streets, who had caused the arrest, for alleged larceny, of his former flancee, Beatrice Labell.

Tapid progress is being made on the brick building for the new power house of the Pennsylvania and New Jersey shippards, which is being built on the plant is expected to be ready for use Beatrice Labell.

SHIPMEN TO MOVE ARE BRANCHING OUT

SHIPMEN TO MOVE ARE BRANCHING OUT Girl Arrested for Larceny Be-

WORLD ON TWO DOLLARS

THEY were playmates. She had \$2 purchase bent, but she had not gone far I and they both had a desire to see when a brilliant thought struck her. the world-on two dollars. So they set world. out. They were found in Market street, money," she thought.

These two Philadelphia marines.

Lieutenant Colonel Logan Feland

rabove), and First Lieutenant Frederic C. Wheeler (below), have

been given distinguished service

awards for heroic service in fighting northwest of Chateau-Thierry

Twining Tells Frankford Busi- Local Members of State Organ-Are Necessary

Inability to find any contractor who will take a contract in the face of pres-ent labor conditions and scarcity of city today for Mount Gretna, for the materials is holding up construction of the Frankford "L." according to Trannamed in honor of the late Thomas

Washington to negotiate \$4,100,000 in

The meeting nearly ended in a row when one of the business men objected to a set of resolutions, because, he charged, the meeting was being run-from outside districts. E. B. Martin, of Overbrock, chairman, ordered him to sit down, but the objector declared the meet-ing was packed and said the chairman was a candidate for the Public Service

ROBINSON FOR CITY PENSIONS

State to Help Pay Them

"I would suggest our committee on law arranges to draw up a bill for presentation at the next session of the Legislature, providing that about 5 per cent of all ticense fees received from the operation of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania be appropriated annually to assist in the creation and maintenance of police pension fund associations in all cities, towns and boroughs where organized police departments are in operation, the money to be apportioned according to the numerical strength of the police force."

Major Richard Sylvester, head of the duPont Powder Company's police: Thomas J. Tunney, head of the Intelligence Bureau of the War Department; Milton G. Turney, inspector of Pennsylvania Railroad police; Lona B. Day, superintendent of Scranton police, and others, spoke on police subjects.

ization Off to Mount Gretna

> Hundreds of local members of the new organization's first encampment

They are now en route for Canada, from where they will go everseas to join the British army.

"I wish I could give more, or that I could go myself," declared the elder Reckley, who traveled from Miami, Fla. to see his sons off, when Captain W. P. Latham, in charge of the recruiting mission, praised the loyalty of the feursens.

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The reserve militia has nearly 3200 members in its ranks. The force is divided into thirty-six infantry companies four troops of cavalry, four machine gun detachments and four sanitary detachments, with a brigade headquarters.

A Philadelphian, Brigadier General Creswell, will command the encamp-

Long lines of canvas are up in readi-ness for the men. Brigade headquar-ters have been established on Reservoir Hill, everlooking the big parade grounds.

The new force as yet knows little of things military. Attention will be centered on the rudiments of military in-struction, being gradually extended to company and battalion driffs and exended order formations.

PATROLMAN INJURED

George Tuck Struck by Auto-Driver Gives Himself Up

George Tuck, a patrolman of the Fifteenth and Locust streets station, was seriously injured today, when he was struck while uttempting to cross Eleventh street at Walnut, by an automobile driven by Ernest Norton, 1208 Arch street.

mobile driven by Ernest Norton, 12ve Arch street.
Norton took Tuck in his car to the Jefferson Hospital, where he was found to have suffered lacerations of the head shoulder and left arm. Norton then gave himself up to the police, but was released on his own recognizance to await the outcome of Tuck's injuries.



Cuffs Attached or Detached

202-204 Market St.

FINISH FIRST GROUP. OF HOG ISLAND WAYS

Contractors Fulfill Big Contract After Encountering Many Difficulties

He was arrested near the wharf at ways at Hog Island from No. 1 to No. tracting Company has quit the Island, being the first sub-contractors to fulfill

They drove 12,000 piles, used 3,000,000 cubic feet of lumber, excavated 40,000 cubic yards of earth and set 3500 cubic The first net of keel blocks and the first keel at Hog Island were laid by workmen of the Share & Triest Com-pany, who constructed the first group of shipways to have its ways filled and

from which the first ship probably will be launched early in August. This company sent its first group of workmen to the island on September 21, 1917, and these men, besides meetforn them up since the United States ing the usual obstacles to the completent of such a contract as their company held, had to combat the rigors of the most severe winter weather experienced norths who has displayed traces of its unity.

sanity.

A man who has escaped from a Cainden, institution for the insane was the first arrested. He was sent back to a depth of forty-two inches, piles to a depth of forty-two inches, piles first arrested. He was sent back to the ground All these difficulties were overcome, however, and the first keet was laid on Often it was necessary to thaw out the ground with steam before doing ex-cavating. With the earth itself frozen

RUSH POWER HOUSE

Other News of Shipyards and Employes

The 1000-ton tanker Brandywine will be ready for launching at the Pennsyl-yania shipyard during the next ten day. It will be only a short time lefore an-other mine sweeper is launched.

Frank Stewart, the manager of the baseball team of the main office is trying to refuvenate his team. In the last scheduled game the players all failed to appear and the game had to be forfeited to the Burners. It is likely new players will appear tomorrow. There is a great rivalry between There is a great fivalry between the Pull Department team, and every time they meet there is much money bet. In the last two games the Hull players have led until the ninth inning, when they were nosed out.

EAGLE-1 LAUNCHING SIMPLE

Ceremony as First Ford Chaser Enters Water By the United Press

Detroit, Mich., July 12.—Engle-1, the first of the latest type of submarine chasers to be built, nestled proudly on the waters of the River Rouge near the

the waters of the River Rouge near the Ford plant today.

A new mode in launching was introduced when it was put into the water at 7 o'clock last night. Instead of slipping down the ways as the larger lake and ocean vessels are launched, the Eagle was carried out above the waters on a huge treatle and then lowered.

No ceremony was held. A few invited guests, newspapermen, and a crowd of workmen watched the making of an epoch in history. Henry Ford was present.

CAFETERIA FOR SHIPYARD

New Convenience to Be Erected for Gloucester Yards

Announcement is made by an official Announcement is made by an official of the welfare department of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania shippards, Gloucester, that Capiain Freelich Hansen, the managing director of the Pusey & Jones Company, has authorized a liberal appropriation for the construction of a new cafeteria at the yards.

There is now a restaurant in the basement of the main office, but it is not large enough. It is believed the new cafeteria will be built close to the main office and that the men will be served at cost price.

MOONEY DAY PLANNED

entral Labor Union Will Hold Mass

Meetings for Convicted Man

The Central Labor Union of Philadelphia will join with labor organizations throughout the country in observing
"Mooney Day" on July 28, when mass meetings will be held in all big cities preparatory to sending a delegation to preparatory to sending a delegation to President Wilson in another effort to save the life of Tom Mooney, Edward Keenan, president of the or-

garization, has been selected as the repsentative of Philadelphia unions, coney is now under sentence of death California for throwing a bomb into preparedness parade." which resulted the death of several persons.

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THE BRIDGE OF SHIPS AND ITS BUILDERS

SHIPBUILDERS IN MARCH TO PATRIOTIC MEETING



couployes of the Sun Shipbuilding Company, at Chester, attended a noonday meeting vesterday, when they

Fishing Club Obtains Per-

Seventh and Engle streets, where the

manent Location

HOUSE SALES FORCE SHIPYARD MARKSMEN

Goods Until New Homes

Cloucester City have been forced out of a my and Eaching Club, formerly the ment, and the contractors refuse to their homes, which were sold by the Chester Ship Trapshooters Club, have any one have it. The shippard men find owners. They have stored their goods obtained a permanent location for their it hard to get dealers to supply order and are boarding in hotels and private organization at Eleventh and Broomall

Vacant houses are scarce in Camden, houses, Gloucemer, Collingswood, Westville and Woodbury on account of the shippards and the new war industries, and many and the new war industries, and many the colling transfer its activities proper authorities. families that have occupied properties. Seventh and Engle streets, where for years and paid rent have been forced, first match will be isself Saturded, will be expected.

Many families have been forced to buy
the dwellings to remain in them, while
where have had their homes sold over
their heads because they were not in a
position to buy them.
One of the employed of the Pennsylvania shipyard forced to vacate is David
Verkes, a foremant. He lived in South
Fifth street for the last ten years and
this week was compelled to store his
household goods because he could find
up other house vacant and go to Naand on notidage.

Another boxing and wrestling tournamer house vacant and go to NaPark, where he has obtained auspices of the athletic board at the

yard recently will be given about the last of the month. The date will be definitely fixed as soon as a theatre has 28,500 WORK AT HOG ISLAND

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Section Section for the extent. The athletic board also is arranging an enter-tailment and dance for some date early in August for the benefit of the Chester. Since Shipbuilding Started Hog Island has now a larger working force than at any time since the big shippard started actual ship con-

At present there are 28,500 wen and work works on the payroll. When work reaches capacity, with fifty introduced Spreading Birth Control Propaganda to operation, several thousand more will by the Associated Press By the Associated Press Reels have been laid so far for thirty-Cleveland, July 12 .- Dr. Ben Reitman

Many families have been forced to buy The new traps will be of permanent

Cleveland, July 12.—Fr. Ben Reitman of Chicago, serving a six months' sentence in the Warrensville workhouse for sureading birth-isorirol propaganda, was to be released today, according to Superintendent Burns, of Warrensville farms.

Seven hundred dollars of the \$1000 fine attached to the sentence has been paid by Chicago friends, Burns said, and two months have been taken off the sentence for good behavior. Reitman says he will return to Chicago immediately. HOUSE PARTIES PLANNED

been secured for the event

The first of a scries of week-end tree parties for girls and young women employed at the Hog Island shippard will be given tobustrow at the Y M & A Holiday House, Roxborough, under arrangements made by S. D. Ferris, physical director at the Island. Twenty-five girls will be entertained A like number will be guests at another party there on July 29, while accommendations for fifty will be made for July 27. Each party will be chaperoued. MEDIATE DELIVERY MADE IN PHILADA

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STEEL GLUTS BRISTOL AS HOG ISLAND WATTS

Can't Unload Cars at Smaller Yard. While Biggest Plant Is Held Up

As none of the plants with which the Emergency Fieet Corporation has placed contracts for additional steel for Island has yet begun shipments, that yard is still suffering delay caused by lack of material.

the fleet corporation to pool supplies and thus obtain an equal distribution, steel shipments to the other fabricating ship vards in this section are in excess of the demands.

No heavy have been the recent altements of steel to Bristol that workmen have been unable to unload a number of cars. They have remained loaded at the shippard several days over the time allowed for unloading, and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is threatening

When the plants supplying Hog Island with steel are in a position to make ship ments required by the contracts, 70,000 tons of fabricated parts will be sent to the yard each month. This is the amount required for capacity operation. The first of these shipments, however, not begin for several weeks.



terial Now Burned

ARE BRANCHING OUT Shipworkers Would Pay for Ma-

WANT TO BUY WASTE WOOD

lower part of Camden and Gloucester City have been reving to buy waste wood at the building operations where new shinyards and new homes are being constructed.

The wood is piled up each day and A number of shipyard workers in Members of the Chester Ship Burned under an order of the Governhomes until the new homes being built streets. Chester, and work has already would be willing to pay for it and have been started on the election of the trap it away.

The matter will be taken up with the

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